

# THE BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

JULY 25, 2005 • 59TH YEAR • NUMBER 1

## Varsity Centre Receives Go-Ahead

By Mary Alice Thring

GOVERNING COUNCIL GAVE FINAL approval for a new recreation complex on the former Varsity Stadium site at its meeting June 29.

Plans call for a recreation complex featuring a 5,000-seat stadium, playing field and track that will revitalize the site at Bloor Street and Devonshire Place.

"Our academic plan identifies the student experience as our number one priority," said Professor Vivek Goel, acting president and vice-president and provost. "The renewal of the Varsity site will be a huge benefit for students who will be able to use the new centre for academic programs, varsity and intramural sports and recreation."

Following development of a master plan for the site, construction of the seating, field and track is expected to be completed by fall 2006. The regulation-size playing field will accommodate soccer, football and other sports. The surrounding eight-lane track — also suitable for wheelchair racing — will serve as both a training and competitive venue, meeting the standards of the International Association of Athletics Federations.

These amenities, to cost approximately \$16 million, represent the first phase of a \$56-million complex envisioned as a versatile centre of physical activity for all.

"These plans were developed with broad community consultation and reaffirm the important role of physical fitness and recreation in the health and well-being of our students and staff as well as the broader community," said Professor Bruce Kidd, dean of the Faculty of Physical Education and Health. "The Varsity Centre will significantly enhance learning beyond the classroom and strengthen the continuum of opportunities in healthy physical activity."

Subsequent phases will include a bubble-like air-supported structure installed over the playing field in winter months, a three- or four-storey building at the south end of the site for indoor training,

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CAZZATRASKAS

**Graduation ceremonies for children at Orde Daycare were stepped up this summer with the donation of some tenderly used mortarboards. The Division of University Advancement, which cares for the university's faculty gowns and hoods, supplied enough hats for every child. The delighted youngsters wore their ceremonial attire with unmatched enthusiasm. Daycare teacher Tania Esch said, "That seemingly small detail added a sense of drama that I'm sure all the children will remember, hopefully until they get to university." New graduate Shakur Daniel looks forward to his real school years.**

## 18 Elected to Royal Society of Canada

By Ailsa Ferguson

ELECTION TO THE ROYAL SOCIETY of Canada is Canada's top academic accolade and 18 U of T scholars and researchers are among the 60 outstanding Canadians honoured this year.

Named to l'Académie des lettres et des sciences humaines is Professor Emeritus Alan Dainard of French, known internationally as general editor of the *Correspondance de Madame de Graffigny*, an anticipated 14-volume project with nine volumes published since 1985.

Joining the Academy of Humanities and Social Sciences are Professor Emeritus Peter Richardson of the study of religion, a scholar of international reputation in the study of religions in the ancient Mediterranean; and Professors Ronald de Souza of philosophy, best known for his groundbreaking contributions to the study of emotion; Monica Heller of OISE/UT, an internationally renowned sociolinguist; John Kennedy of life sciences at U of T at Scarborough, whose work on pictures in vision and

touch influences basic theory and new practices for the blind in education, museums and art galleries internationally; and Alexander Leggatt of English, internationally recognized for his work on Shakespeare.

Elected to the Academy of Sciences are University Professor Mark Henkelman of medical biophysics, Canadian pioneer in magnetic resonance imaging; and Professors Peter Abrams of zoology, a mathematical theoreti-

cian who has made influential and widely cited contributions to our understanding of ecological and evolutionary relationship of interacting species within natural communities; Brenda Andrews of the Banting and Best Department of Medical Research (BBDMR), whose work has yielded extraordinary insight into the workings of the cell-division machinery in all organisms and is a prototype for cell-cycle studies; Charles Boone of BBDMR, a yeast molecular geneticist of international stature and a leader among the current generation of rising biomedical researchers in Canada; James Drummond of physics, one of Canada's leading atmospheric physicists employing space-based techniques to monitor crucial "fingerprints" of global change in both the troposphere and stratosphere; and John MacDonald of physiology, whose original and clear observations in

-See ROYAL Page 4-

## AIF Funding Round Approved

By Michah Rynor

THE ABORIGINAL PRESENCE AT U of T will be strengthened and students will have greater access to music lessons, thanks to Governing Council's approval June 29 of the second round of Academic Initiative Fund (AIF) allocations, which included requests from the Centre for Aboriginal Initiatives and the Faculty of Music, among others.

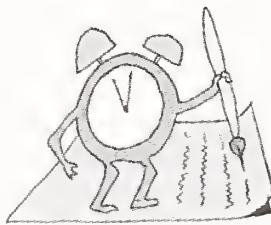
The fund consists of a total of \$30 million in base funding, with

\$5 million to be allocated each year over the next six years. Money from the fund can be used for a broad range of base-budget and one-time-only purposes for initiatives that meet the goals set out in the university's academic plan, Stepping Up.

Some 37 proposals from 14 divisions were received in response to the call for proposals for second-round funding. The decisions to allocate funds to 20 of those projects were based on advice from a committee chaired by the provost,

which included representation from principals and deans and the provost's office. Other allocations in this round include funding for the bioengineering undergraduate teaching program, the Emerging Communications Technology Institute, the Centre for Diaspora and Transnational Studies, the Centre for Global Change Science and the Centre for Quantum Information and Quantum Control. The next round of AIF proposals will be requested and reviewed in late fall 2005.

## IN BRIEF



### PFEIFFER NAMED FIRST VICE-PROVOST (GRADUATE EDUCATION)

PROFESSOR SUSAN PFEIFFER, DEAN OF GRADUATE STUDIES, HAS BEEN NAMED the university's first vice-provost (graduate education). Her term will run concurrently with her decanal appointment, which ends June 30, 2009. Pfeiffer co-chaired the task force on graduate education that focused on the administration of graduate education and governance. The task force recommendations included a restructuring of the dean's role in order to heighten the profile of graduate education and to ensure that its issues are on the table at Simcoe Hall.

### HOW TO BEAT THE HEAT

WITH NO END IN SIGHT TO THIS SUMMER'S RELENTLESS HEAT WAVE, SUPERVISORS and employees have been asked to be vigilant about their work environments. In a recent memo, Christina Sass-Kortsak, assistant vice-president (human resources), suggests supervisors consider, among other actions, contacting facilities and services to ensure ventilation and air-conditioning systems are working effectively; using fans to improve air circulation; avoiding work in direct sunlight (including using blinds or shades to keep the heat out); and drinking plenty of water and wearing light, loose-fitting clothing. Employees can contact the environmental health and safety office (978-4467) regarding workplace temperatures or the health and well-being office (978-4476) for information on heat-related conditions or illnesses or accommodation needs.

## THE BULLETIN UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

EDITOR: Steven de Sousa • steven.desousa@utoronto.ca

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Ailsa Ferguson • ailsa.ferguson@utoronto.ca

DESIGN AND PRODUCTION: Caz Zvatkauskas • Michael Andreichuk • Pascal Paquette

ADVERTISING/DISTRIBUTION: Mavic Palanca • mavic.palanca@utoronto.ca

Illustrations: Mike Andreichuk, Caz Zvatkauskas

WEBSITE: www.newsandevents.utoronto.ca/bulletin

*The Bulletin* is printed on partially recycled paper. Material may be reprinted in whole or in part with appropriate credit to *The Bulletin*.

Published twice a month, and once in July, August and December, by the Department of Public Affairs, 21 King's College Circle, University of Toronto, Toronto, M5S 3J3.

EDITORIAL ENQUIRIES: 416-978-6981 • DISTRIBUTION ENQUIRIES: 416-978-2106  
ADVERTISING ENQUIRIES: 416-978-2106 • Display advertising space must be reserved two weeks before publication date. FAX: 416-978-7430.

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*"The Bulletin shall be a University-wide newspaper for faculty and staff with a dual mandate:*

1. To convey information accurately on the official University position on important matters as reflected in decisions and statements by the Governing Council and the administration.
  2. It shall also publish campus news, letters and responsible opinion and report on events or issues at the University thoroughly and from all sides."
- As approved by Governing Council, Feb. 3, 1988*

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## AWARDS & HONOURS

### FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

PROFESSOR EVAN BENTZ OF CIVIL ENGINEERING IS THIS year's winner of the Early Career Teaching Award, established in 1988, while Professor Ross Ethier of mechanical and industrial engineering is the recipient of the faculty's highest honour for teaching, the Faculty Teaching Award, given since 1983. Yvonne MacNeil, manager of operations at the Institute of Biomaterials and Biomedical Engineering, and Sandy Walter, administrator in the engineering science undergraduate program, are the winners of the 2005 Agnes Kaneko Award, named for Agnes Kaneko, an outstanding staff member of the faculty. Recipients received their awards May 25 at the faculty council meeting.

### FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE

PROFESSOR OLGA PUGLIESE OF ITALIAN STUDIES HAS BEEN elected president of the Canadian Society for Italian Studies for a three-year term. Pugliese took over the presidency at the society's annual meeting May 28 to 31 at the University of Western Ontario. Established in 1972 the society aims to foster and advance Italian studies in Canada by providing venues for the presentation and discussion of papers dealing with the Italian language, literature and related fields and matters pertaining to the teaching of Italian in Canada.

### FACULTY OF MEDICINE

PROFESSOR DAVE DAVIS OF HEALTH POLICY, MANAGEMENT and evaluation is this year's winner of the Canadian Association of Medical Education's Ian Hart Award for Distinguished Contribution to Medical Education, recognizing senior faculty who have made an exceptional contribution to medical education through teaching, research, scientific presentations and publications, educational innovations and contributions through the continuum of medical education. Davis received the award May 2 during the annual meeting in Saskatoon, Sask.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR ANTHONY PAWSON OF MEDICAL genetics and microbiology has been named one of three 2005 Wolf Prize winners in medicine for his research into cancer development and treatment. Awarded since 1978 by the Wolf Foundation in Israel to scientists and artists, the \$100,000 (US) prizes are given to promote science and art for the benefit of mankind. Five or six are awarded each year in rotating areas of arts and science. Pawson shares the award, presented May 22 in Israel, with Dr. Anthony Hunter of the Salk Institute and Professor Alexander Levitzki of Hebrew University.

### LESLIE DAN FACULTY OF PHARMACY

PROFESSOR MICHELINE PIQUETTE-MILLER OF pharmaceutical sciences was elected president-elect of the Canadian Society for Clinical Pharmacology at the annual Canadian Therapeutics Congress held in Vancouver in April. Piquette-Miller will serve as

president-elect for a one-year term, becoming president for a two-year term beginning April 2006. The society's purpose is to benefit Canadian society by advancing education and research in clinical pharmacology and therapeutics, encompassing all aspects from drug discovery to patient drug use.

### UNIVERSITY OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

SISTER ELLEN LEONARD, PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF THEOLOGY, is one of eight recipients of the YWCA's Women of Distinction Awards, presented annually to recognize and honour six women and one young woman who have made extraordinary contributions to improving the lives of other women and girls. Honoured in the religion and education category, Leonard has been one of the prominent theological feminists at St. Michael's and an advocate for changing women's lives as they relate to themselves, to others, to their faith and to their God. Leonard received the award at the annual awards dinner May 31, the single largest fundraising event of YWCA Toronto.

### U OF T AT SCARBOROUGH

PROFESSOR ROBERT CAMPBELL AND ALAN STANBRIDGE of humanities are the 2004-2005 winners of U of T at Scarborough Teaching Awards while Sonia Shukla of psychology won the 2004-2005 Teaching Assistant Award. First presented for 1978-79, the UTSC Teaching Award was established by UTSC, its alumni association and students' council to recognize excellence in teaching. The Teaching Assistant Award was established in 1992 to recognize outstanding contributions made by TAs to the undergraduate program. Winners received their awards June 6.

### UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

THE KING'S COLLEGE CIRCLE PRECINCT — KING'S COLLEGE Road, Sir Daniel Wilson Walk and Knox College Walk — received honourable mention in the Large Places or Neighbourhoods category of the 2005 City of Toronto Architecture & Urban Design Awards, presented May 16. The only project to receive recognition in this category, the jury cited the project as a good example of solid design principles applied to a key and much-loved Toronto site that had been allowed to deteriorate architecturally and environmentally over many years. The project was designed by Andropogon Associates with Elias + Associates as associate landscape architect.



## U OF T STAFF & FACULTY

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# U of T: Where Shopping Is Good

By Mary Alice Thring

U OF T HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED for its international leadership in many fields — and now it can add shopping to the list.

The university's online procurement service, UShop, is a user-friendly, efficient way to save money while buying everything from paper clips to radioisotopes.

"The technology we've developed is the most sophisticated in the world in higher education," said Stephen Whittaker, director of procurement services. "And people are taking notice."

According to Whittaker, U of T does some 120,000 business transactions worth between \$75 million and \$100 million annually, representing both purchasing power and an enormous administrative burden. UShop addresses both, Whittaker said, improving accountability and saving money.

"It may be simple to pick up the phone and order something," Whittaker said. "People don't realize the downstream effect of their decisions."

In a standard centralized process, a purchase could include as many as 29 steps or touch points from initial requisition through purchasing to receiving goods and final invoice payment. Based on an internal study supported by a review of the American educational sector by the Aberdeen Group, this represents over three and a half hours of administrative time and adds an average of \$129 to the price of each purchase.

By integrating directly with the university's financial systems, UShop eliminates the paper chase, reducing to seven the number of steps from purchase to payment and the administration time to 20 minutes; the cost per transaction is reduced to just \$12. The system, the first of its kind in the higher education sector worldwide, could generate annual savings of as much as \$14 million.

"The government has had the wisdom to invest in leading business practices to reduce the cost of service delivery across the province," Whittaker said. "Applied across Ontario's education system, the potential savings are enormous."

To that end, U of T has just signed an agreement with the Ministry of Finance to have a consultant study how the system could be integrated and applied across the entire education sector — from colleges and universities through to elementary schools. Ontario's 17 universities have endorsed the initiative and are keen to get on board. "This is the first time Ontario universities have been aligned behind one project. It's unprecedented," Whittaker added.

UShop also offers pre-negotiated prices and vendor consolidation. With an estimated average cost reduction of 10 per cent on \$75 million worth of goods, further savings of \$7.5 million can be realized, bringing the combined potential economic benefit to more than \$20 million annually.

## Discovery Could Lead to Drought-Resistant Plants

By Sonnet L'Abbe

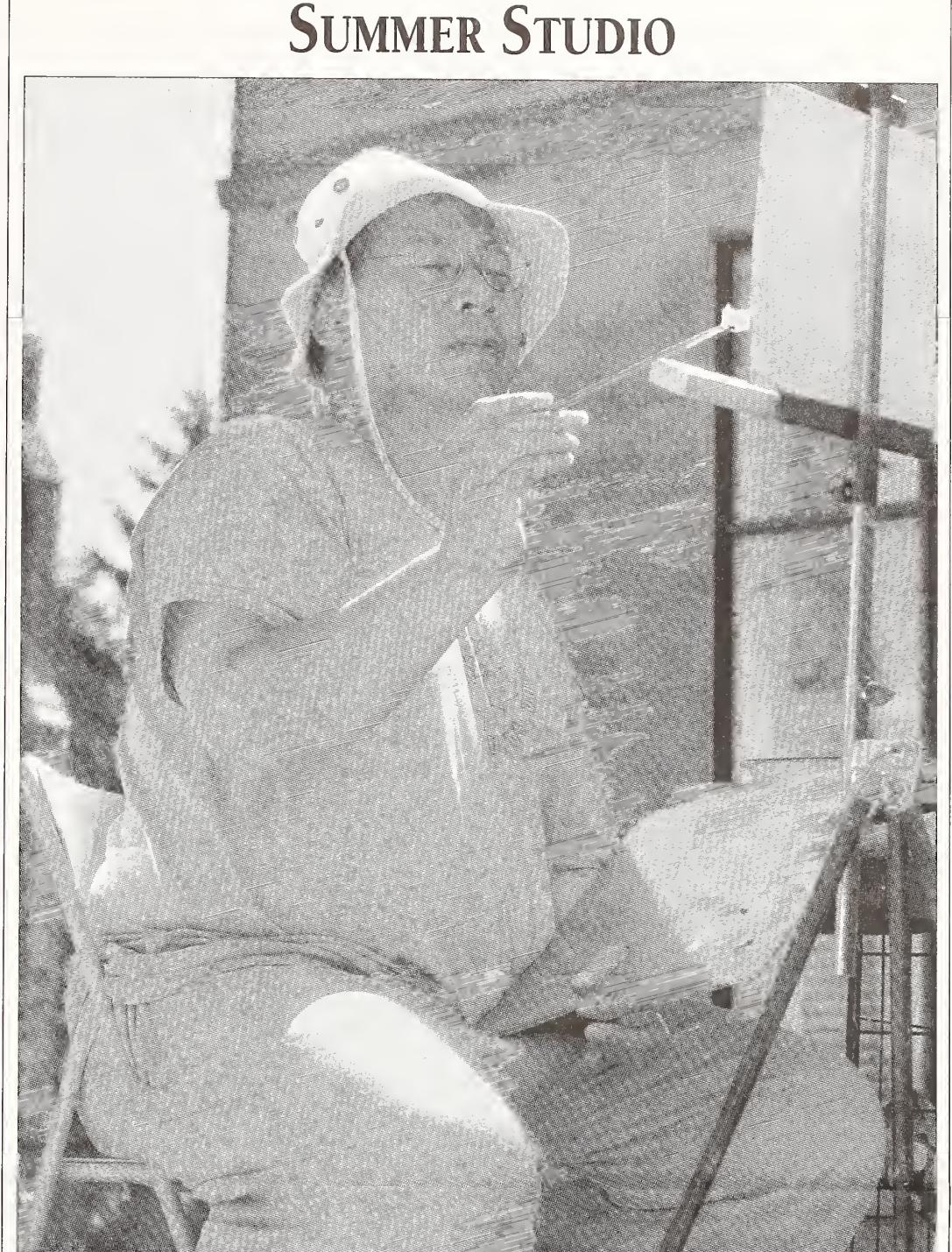
NEW KNOWLEDGE OF HOW PLANTS "breathe" may help us breed and select plants that would better survive scorching summers, says a U of T study.

The paper, which offers the first example of a gene that controls how leaves close their surface pores, appears in the July 12 issue of *Current Biology*. "It's very exciting," said Professor Malcolm Campbell of botany and senior author of the study. "This is a gene that helps regulate carbon dioxide uptake. If plants are the Earth's lungs, we've just discovered a key piece of information about how the Earth breathes."

The pores on the surface of plant leaves, called stomata, function like little mouths that open and close in response to cues such as light, temperature and water availability. Using mouse-ear cress, a relative of mustard, cabbage and radish plants, Campbell and co-authors from U of T and the University of Lancaster compared the cooling

rates of plants with normal, high and low levels of gene activity. From their data they were able to link the gene to plant exhalation.

The discovery is another step in understanding how plants respond to their environment. In hot temperatures, plants keep their mouths "shut" longer than usual to avoid losing gases and water through evaporation. However,



PASCAL PAQUETTE

they must open their stomata at some point, both to pick up carbon dioxide needed for photosynthesis and to release oxygen back into the atmosphere. This new information will be important to plant breeders looking to improve crop resistance to drought as well as to those seeking to understand plants' evolutionary responses to climate, Campbell said.

"These genes are of paramount importance. They allow plants to adapt to changes in light, carbon and water availability. Ultimately they shape the flux of carbon and water throughout entire ecosystems and affect the carbon cycle on a global scale."

## Arctic Uncovers Clues to Climate

By Karen Kelly

THE SUDDEN DEEP FREEZE OF THE northern hemisphere that occurred 13,000 years ago has been traced to events originating in northern Canada, according to a U of T study recently published in *Nature*. The findings could shed light on the future of climate change due to greenhouse gases.

The study pinpoints the exact location where freshwater generated by the melting of the massive Canada-wide Laurentide ice sheet entered the global ocean and caused the Younger Dryas cold reversal, a frigid period when the planet temporarily plunged into ice age conditions.

Contrary to previous thinking, the study shows that this meltwater entered the Arctic Ocean (via the MacKenzie River) rather than the Atlantic. As the freshwater — lighter due to its lack of salt content — flowed into the ocean it was transported across the pole into the North Atlantic, shutting down the process whereby heavy surface water sinks into the abyss and leads to a warming of the northern hemisphere.

While the Younger Dryas cold reversal occurred just as the Earth was emerging from the most recent ice age, a rapid meltback of the Greenland ice sheet could theoretically contribute to another such shutdown.

"Greenland contains enough ice to raise sea level by about seven metres if it were all to melt," said University Professor Richard Peltier of physics, the study's co-author. "If it were to melt very quickly we could easily have a similar event, so the question is just how Greenland will react to the ongoing warming due to the increasing concentration of atmospheric greenhouse gases."

How probable this is remains an open question.

To pinpoint the location of where the Younger Dryas event occurred, Peltier and his co-author, physics research associate Lev Tarasov, used the University of Toronto Glacial Systems Model (GSM) — a model that produces a three-dimensional view of the evolving ice sheet as it expands and contracts over the North American continent in response to climate variations.

The model also analyses how the

shape of the Earth is affected by the evolution of the heavy ice loads. As the continental ice melted, a huge amount of deglaciation-derived freshwater was added to the oceans. At the time of Younger Dryas onset, the routing of this meltwater was into the Arctic Ocean.

"In considering the issue of climate change, many people imagine that this could only happen very gradually," Peltier said. "This event shows that our climate could change extremely rapidly and with very dramatic effect."

Peltier stressed that climate changes are very difficult to predict as the climate system is highly non-linear, involving the interactions between a number of distinct and individually complex components.

"These systems are capable of responding in a way that is out of proportion to the stimulus," he said. "You can push them just a little bit and cause them to cross a threshold, such that the response is extremely surprising. From a physics standpoint, the climate system of the planet is a beautiful example of such non-linear systems."

**Harvey E. Rosenfeld D.P.M.**  
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## Varsity Centre Receives Go-Ahead

-Continued From Page 1-  
research, teaching and support spaces as well as renovations to Varsity Arena. The bubble will be able to accommodate three activities simultaneously, providing

much-needed activity space for varsity and intramural teams and community use.

Subject to funding availability and approvals, the entire project could be completed by fall 2008.



Artists sketch of proposed Varsity redevelopment

Internationally renowned Diamond + Schmitt Architects Inc. in association with U.S.-based Ellerbe Becket will provide consulting services. Toronto-based Diamond + Schmitt has completed several projects at U of T, most recently the award-winning Bahen Centre for Information Technology and the Morrison Pavilion addition to the Gerstein Science Information Centre. Ellerbe Becket has been ranked as one of the top 20 U.S. architecture and engineering firms and second in the world in sports facility design according to a 2004 World Architecture survey.

## Royal Society Election

-Continued From Page 1-  
the area of signalling between nerve cells and molecular mechanisms of schizophrenic disorders have led to a major breakthrough in the approach to post-stroke treatment.

Also elected to the Academy of Sciences are Professors Alberto Mendelzon, who died June 16 at the age of 53, an international leader in database theory and the pre-eminent Canadian researcher in data management; Freda Miller of medical genetics and microbiology, an internationally recognized neuroscientist and world

leader in the fields of neural cell death and stem cells; Robert Morris of chemistry, internationally known for his outstanding contributions to the field of organometallic chemistry; Michael Salter of physiology, one of Canada's foremost neuroscientists who has made original and important contributions to our understanding of neuroplasticity and pain; Michael Sefton of chemical engineering and applied chemistry, a pioneer in tissue engineering and a leader in biomaterials and biomedical engineering; and John Sipe of

physics, who has made original contributions to our theoretical understanding of optical properties of semiconductors and metals.

Founded in 1882, the Royal Society of Canada promotes learning and research in the natural and social sciences and in the humanities. As a result of the recent renewal of the society, fellows will now include prestigious and renowned individuals from the Canadian arts community. The 15 fellows are yet to be selected. New fellows will be inducted Nov. 27 in Ottawa.

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## AT LARGE



### POLITICAL BIAS IN COLLEGES?

THE PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES HAS VOTED TO FORM A committee to investigate claims that some students received unfair grades because of their political views and used class time to talk about their own political opinions. "It's disquieting," said Richard Mulcahy, associate professor of history and political science at the University of Pittsburgh at Titusville, referring to the formation of the committee. "It makes an assumption that we need to be watched. It seems we're not to be trusted to be professional people, to understand that a university is a place where ideas occur." The committee may hold hearings, take testimony and conduct investigations this fall but will not have subpoena power.

### FREE TUITION FOR VIRGINS

A UGANDAN LEGISLATOR IS OFFERING TO PAY UNIVERSITY FEES FOR GIRLS WHO remain virgins when they graduate from high school, partly in hopes of fighting HIV/AIDS. "We want to encourage people to be morally upright and not to go into early marriages. We also want girls to resist defilement," said MP Sulayman Madaada. "We do not want these girls to get exposed to AIDS."

COMPILED BY MICAH RYNOR

SOURCES: CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION, ASSOCIATED PRESS

## CHASING CHAUCER

*Researcher investigates poet's popularity*

By MICAH RYNOR

ALTHOUGH LITTLE IS known about the personal life of English poet Geoffrey Chaucer (1343-1400) his books, such as the ribald *Canterbury Tales*, have been more than resilient. In fact, after Chaucer's death, more than 100 individual copies of his work could be accounted for — a higher survival rate than any other book published to that date.

This is one of the reasons that Professor Alexandra Gillespie of English is more than a little intrigued by the circumstances surrounding Chaucer and this period of book publishing.

"The 14th century was when English literature really took off but why and how was Chaucer involved in this popularity?" she asks. "No one has written a book about where Chaucer's books fit into this unique period of literary activity."



Literature, Gillespie says, thrives according to how the physical form of a book is created, made available to the public and whether or not it survives after a number of years. "And we also know that one of the reasons Chaucer was so popular was that he decided to publish his poems

and tales in English rather than in French or Latin which was the habit back then, even in England."

The fact that his works were of subjects that were widely accessible rather than limited to academics, people of the royal courts and the churches (not the mention the bawdy nature of some of his work) certainly didn't hurt his popularity. "But what are the other mitigating factors that made Chaucer such a resilient father of English literature?"

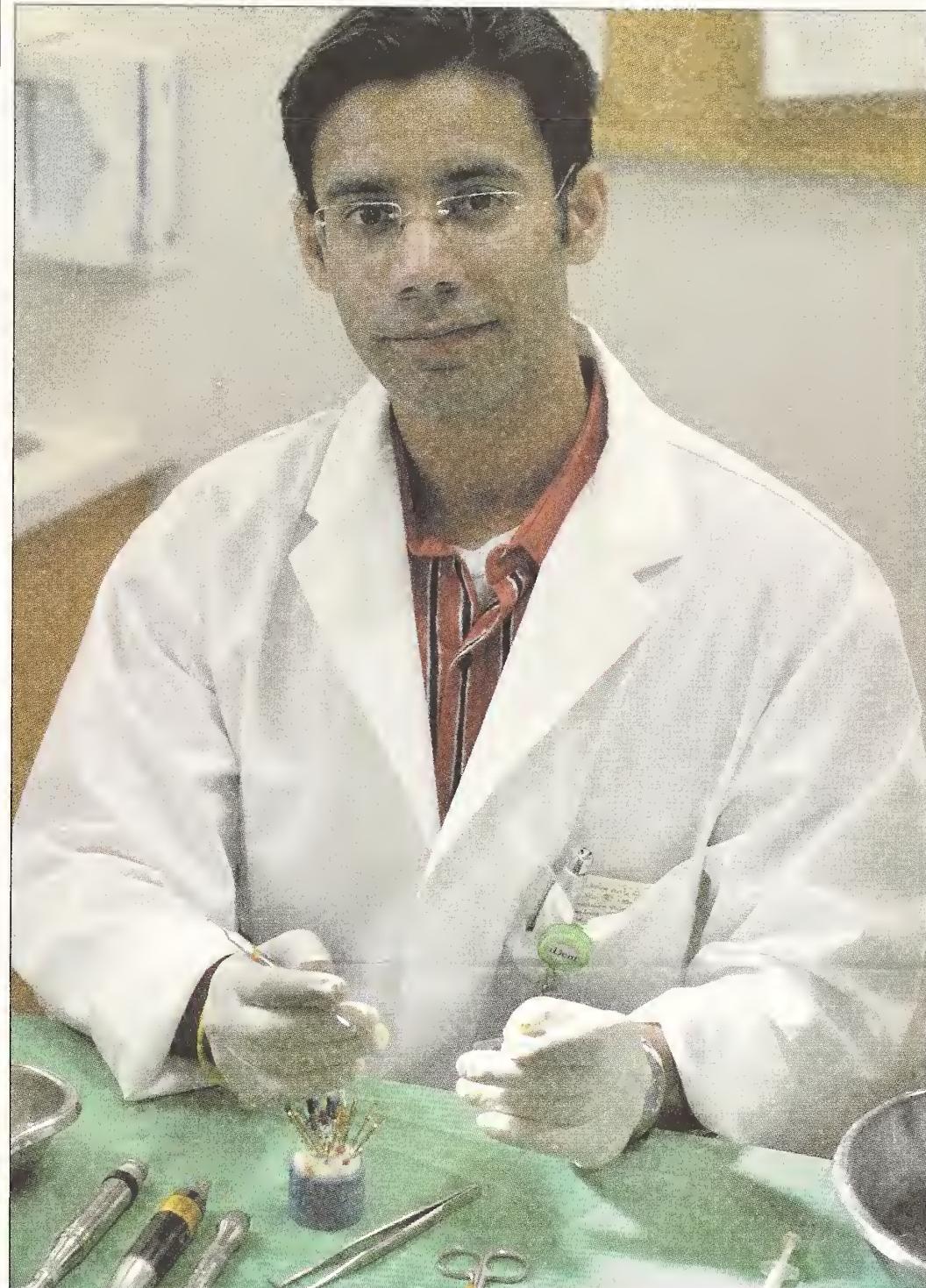
Gillespie believes that once scholars know the evolution and reasons of Chaucer's popularity they will be able to shine an early light on how cultural change occurs in society, even today. "But we need to know what it is about his work that made him different from the other writers who had gone before him," she says.

"It's a mystery and a treasure hunt as I'm combing through the world's rare book libraries and archives looking for proof," says Gillespie of her research, which is funded in part by a Connaught Foundation grant. Her conclusions will be published in a book of essays by her and other scholars as well as a book on her own.

## DRILLING RESEARCH

*Summer program provides research opportunities for dentistry students*

By ELAINE SMITH



Ravi Vasudeva

PASCAL PAQUETTE

SUMMER AND SUNSHINE, SUMMER AND WARMTH, summer and ... student researchers?

Anyone who doesn't think the last two go together hasn't been to the Faculty of Dentistry in June, July or August. Duck into a lab or a clinic and there is likely to be an undergraduate dentistry student working away on a research project under the supervision of a faculty member.

U of T's new academic plan emphasizes the importance of undergraduate research opportunities, a need identified by dentistry years ago. For close to a decade, the faculty has run a summer program designed to expose undergraduates to research while providing them with summer jobs.

"The idea is to have someone with clinical training consider research as a career," says Professor Ben Ganss, program co-ordinator. "We'll need to have people to fill upcoming vacancies at our faculty, so we need to tickle the interest of our students in-house and show them what real-life research is: its perspectives, limitations and fun."

"To some students, this challenge is what they really want and it's a matter of finding these students."

Four years ago Ganss began running U of T's program in tandem with NORTH, a nationwide program allowing students from Canada's 10 dental schools to apply for summer research positions with dental faculties anywhere in the country. The two programs together attract about two dozen dental students to U of T each summer.

Most of the program participants are first-year dentistry students but there are a few who catch the research bug and return year after year.

Ravi Vasudeva, who is just finishing his third year of dental school, is back for a second summer of research. His previous project involved primarily lab research, so this year he is working in a clinical setting, helping endodontics professor Bettina Basrani test the effectiveness of two root canal medications on patients.

"I wanted to try out clinical research because if I do research in the future I want to see which it's going to be — lab research or clinical research," he says.

For Raynah Fernandes, who just finished her first year of dental school, the summer program is a good way to broaden her knowledge of dentistry. She isn't planning on a research career but believes the experience working on bone loss will be useful.

"The more research you're exposed to, the more you're able, as a dentist, to read the literature, analyse things and give opinions to your patients when they come and ask about a new device," she says.

In addition to the challenges and rewards of the work itself, there are other incentives to do it well. At the end of the summer, students present their projects to other program participants. Those whose presentations have the highest scientific value or the highest clinical relevance win trips to annual dentistry conferences. This year, a trip to Australia is on the line.

"It's a good motivator," says Ganss with a smile.

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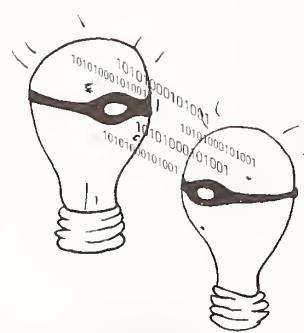
### DECOYS AND LOVESICKNESS

#### Quantum decoys foil code-breaking attempts

Computer code-makers may soon get the upper hand on code-breakers, thanks to a new quantum cryptography method designed at U of T. Quantum cryptography uses particles of light to share secret encryption keys relayed through fibre-optic communications.

A paper published in the June 16 issue of the *Physical Review Letter* demonstrates how senders can vary the intensity of laser light particles (photons) used in fibre-optic communications to create decoys that catch eavesdropping attempts. "To exchange secret communication, the sender and the recipient first have to exchange a random series of zeros and ones — known as the encryption key — through a sequence of photons," said Professor Hoi-Kwong Lo of electrical and computer engineering, lead author of the study. The security of the message relies on the security of the encryption key. "If an eavesdropper tries to intercept the transmission of the encryption key, he will give himself away by disturbing the photons. However, real-life light sources occasionally send out more than one photon and an eavesdropper can steal the additional pulse without the sender knowing."

To address this problem, Lo's technique manipulates the laser to create different signals of various intensities that act as decoys to distract the eavesdropper from the secret message. "Any attack will necessarily affect the decoy states



and therefore be caught by the legitimate users, who will then use an encryption key only when it is guaranteed to be secure," said Lo, adding that the work has immediate commercial applications.

The research was funded by the Canada Foundation for Innovation, Canadian Institute for Photonic Innovations, Canada Research Chairs program, Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada, Ontario Innovation Trust and Premier's Research Excellence Award.

KAREN KELLY

#### To be lovesick you had to be member of nobility

To suffer the agony of "lovesickness" in the literature of the medieval, Renaissance and baroque periods one had to be a member of the nobility because the lower classes were thought to be unable to experience the highs of passion, a U of T professor says.

Professor Sandra Munjic of Spanish and Portuguese became interested in the subject of lovesickness because she didn't initially understand the appeal of insistently representing the "suffering" of this highly sentimental

malady she kept coming across in the novels of Portuguese and Spanish male authors from the 15th to 17th centuries. The symptoms befalling the heroes of these novels included sleeplessness, loss of appetite, paleness, circles around the eyes, heart problems and difficulties with breathing — until death mercifully took these poor souls away.

"Having these physical symptoms signified that the man in question was a true noble as commoners were thought to be too base to be able to experience passion," Munjic said. "The noblemen in the early modern period in western European literature would have some or all of these physical problems whenever they were near their beloved or simply by hearing the name of the woman. This literary device, so often attributed to female writers today, makes us question how our contemporary notions of gender came into being and how the notion of what it means to be male was interpreted centuries ago," she added.

"In fact, since lovesickness almost always was the result of the inability of a man to have an amorous or sexual relationship with a specific woman, these storylines were often denounced by the church because it meant that it showed that men were unable to reason and control their emotions — charges in later centuries levelled against women." Her research, which will be published in 2006, is partially funded by a Connaught grant.

MICHAEL RYNOR

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## PROFILE

# MEMORIES STILL GREEN

Working with surrounding communities in careful stewardship of campus growth crucial, Sisam says

BY MARY ALICE THRING

**T**HE SMELL OF FRESH PAINT AND THE ORGANIZED CHAOS of renovation are clearly a pleasure to Elizabeth Sisam, U of T's new assistant vice-president (space and facilities planning).

Architect and visionary, Sisam has a way of sharing her enthusiasm for her surroundings. For the past 25 years she has been working to create better places for the university and its neighbouring communities.

"We have an obligation to provide facilities for our students," she says, "and we have a commitment to make a better scholastic environment. High-quality design will make our campuses physically distinctive and memorable." The university recognizes the importance of the physical environment, she adds, and its relationship to the academic and social environment.

Sisam is a graduate of the Faculty of Architecture where she met her husband, award-winning architect David Sisam. Her first job after graduation was with the then Ministry of Culture and Recreation, working as a planning consultant looking at provincial heritage sites. She came back to U of T as a consultant and worked on the redevelopment plan for the southwest corner of the campus, transforming the area with the Earth Sciences Centre and the Koffler Student Services Building.

From the windows of her new office, Sisam is afforded a glimpse of St. George Street, a prime example of the university's role in city building. "The edges of the university are major thoroughfares," she says, pointing out that city streets traverse all three campuses as the university plays its part in creating neighbourhoods. "The university adds value to the city and the city is an important part of the university."

The narrowing and greening of the street and the development of the St. George campus master plan dates back to 1990. She has been also been instrumental in the development of the tree inventory, making the St. George

campus one of the most carefully managed green spaces in the city. As well as refurbishing and restoring existing open space, landscaping is now an vital part of the planning and budget for each new construction project, further enhancing the campus environment.

city's goals of intensification," she says, highlighting condominium and institutional development all around the university. "However, we also recognize that facilities must be provided to address the requirements of our academic plan."

Looking forward to what her new role will mean, she points out that despite all of the construction over the past few years, U of T still falls short of provincial standards required for space, citing the tri-annual report to the Council of Ontario Universities. "The university needs more space because of our academic and research initiatives and our commitments to the province and people of Ontario. We must plan carefully to ensure that our new buildings will continue to play their part to restore and enhance the built environment.

"An important part of the job is maintaining ongoing relationships with our neighbours and sister institutions in the University of Toronto area and continuing to work with the city," she says. "The city's official plan stresses intensification and the university is in accord with that. The university wants to work collaboratively with the city on various projects like Philosopher's Walk."

Philosopher's Walk is a particularly important project, she says. A treasured city amenity, it is U of T's property and responsibility. Major construction in the area has resulted in damage to some of the trees, the effects of which won't show for some years.

As a prime example of her approach, Sisam has brought together the city's urban forester, neighbouring institutions and representatives from community groups to address the situation, acting quickly to halt further damage.

In the meantime, the project planning process for Philosopher's Walk is nearing completion and she will begin to shepherd the project through university governance this fall.

"We take the requirement to maintain our green spaces very seriously," she says, "despite diminishing financial resources."



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# LETTERS



## DAVID NAYLOR'S SPEECH TO GOVERNING COUNCIL ENCOURAGING

It is most reassuring to hear from Professor Angela Hildyard, vice-president (human resources and equity), that administrative staff are essential to the mission of the university (Administrative Staff Essential to the Mission of the University, Letters, June 27).

Hildyard wrote that "there have been a few layoffs as a result of reorganization and funding cuts but overall the number of full-time and part-time administrative staff has actually increased by 19 per cent between 2000 and 2004." While the number of administrative staff has gone up (due in part to the double cohort), administrative staff continue to receive lay-off notices, e.g., at the Faculty of Information Studies and the School of Graduate Studies.

On the other hand, it was very encouraging to hear incoming president David Naylor's maiden speech to Governing Council. According to Professor Naylor, "we remain blessed with dedicated staff who are the foundation on which the academic excellence of the institution has been built."

In an interview with *The Bulletin* (President-Designate Shares Vision, May 9), Professor Naylor described administrative and support staff as "the backbone of U of T." He went on to add that "if you don't have enough skilled and satisfied staff, three bad things happen: the quality of the student experience suffers in multiple dimensions; the quality of working life for academic staff declines; and the administrative and support staff

themselves get overloaded, leading to a negative spiral for everyone. We need to keep a close eye on the staff-to-student and staff-to-faculty ratios as well as on the career development opportunities for staff. We also need to ensure that mechanisms are in place to acknowledge and thank outstanding staff members."

Way to go, Professor Naylor!

P.C. CHOO  
GOVERNING COUNCIL

## UNIVERSITY'S POSITION FAIR, FISCALLY RESPONSIBLE

I am writing in response to George Luste's comments on UTFA negotiations submitted to *The Bulletin* and distributed to faculty and librarians June 30.

The university does propose a two-year agreement in the interest of stability and enhanced academic planning. The university believes its proposal for faculty and librarian salary increases to be fair and fiscally responsible. The university proposal is for 2.5 per cent across-the-board increases effective July 1, 2005 and July 1, 2006, plus normal progress-through-the-ranks, plus additional special PTR distributions in 2005 and 2006 calculated on the basis of \$500 per full-time equivalent for the professoriate and prorated amounts for lecturers and librarians.

Professor Luste refers to several Ontario universities who have agreed to slightly higher across-the-board amounts, however, all are in the context of multi-year agreements (most negotiated in earlier years) at universities where average faculty salaries lag between 15 and 20 per cent behind those at the University of Toronto. The university believes that University of Toronto salaries should and do reflect the pre-eminence of our faculty and librarians; however, we are also mindful of the need for fiscal responsibility and the Rae review's recommendation that universities invest in merit

recognition for faculty rather than across-the-board increases.

It is also incorrect to suggest that University of Toronto salaries have lagged behind inflation. An analysis of actual salaries of tenure-stream faculty over a 12-year period shows that average salaries have increased by 42.7 per cent while CPI increased by 27 per cent over the same period.

With respect to the faculty association's comments on pension augmentation, the university pension plan provides for inflation indexation of 7.5 per cent of CPI. Previously, augmentation to 100 per cent of CPI for pensioners has generally occurred when there has been a surplus in the pension plan which has resulted in pension contribution holidays for employees. In other words, augmentation has been a form of surplus sharing. Now, far from a situation of any surplus to share, market constraints and interest rates have created a deficit in the pension plan. There are no longer contribution holidays and the university is required to make significant special payments into the plan for 15 years. Agreeing to augmentation for the faculty and librarians would increase the deficit in the plan by \$4.6 million, which would result in an increase to the special payments of \$475,000 annually for 15 years. Under the circumstances, the university believes it would be fiscally irresponsible to agree to UTFA's demands for continued pension augmentation in this round of bargaining, particularly in light of the fact that pension augmentation for UTFA members already goes beyond that for all other employee groups at the university.

The positions advanced by the university are fair and fiscally responsible, keeping in mind the university's financial position and the realities of provincial funding, much of which is restricted to specific envelopes that entail new activities or providing funding already built into our budget. We believe that working with UTFA to achieve a timely, financially responsible resolution is the preferred alternative and are available to negotiate throughout the summer if there is any prospect of such a resolution with UTFA.

ANGELA HILDYARD  
VICE-PRESIDENT (HUMAN RESOURCES AND EQUITY)

**U OF T NEEDS INDEPENDENT REPORTING**  
Thank you for publishing Interim President Frank Iacobucci's farewell in *The Bulletin* (Extraordinary Episode, June 27). He leaves us with much to think about.

In his article, Professor

Iacobucci writes that the University of Toronto "should be an exemplar of the best practices in the exercise of freedom of speech" and he says we might ask "how we can make the idea of freedom of speech on our campus more robust, enhanced and enlightened."

I think speech would become more robust and enlightened if faculty and staff members, students and others enjoyed easier access, on a daily and weekly basis, to independent reporting concerning the decision-making processes, administration and operations of the university. Not so long ago, *The Bulletin* (now in its 59th year and an excellent publication) provided such reporting. Could it do so again? Or perhaps the university, the U of T Faculty Association and employee groups could get together and create a new source of journalism for the campus community. (U of T's media releases and website are outstanding and essential but cannot be expected to play the role I'm suggesting). Someday, the student newspapers may become year-round operations covering university government, administration and related matters in a more or less professional way. And beyond the campus, Toronto newspapers might be persuaded to provide continuing basic news coverage (of Governing Council's deliberations, for example). Or a publisher might launch a newspaper, magazine or website, similar to the *Chronicle of Higher Education* (*chronicle.com*) and *insidehighered.com*, to meet the growing demand for news and views about universities and colleges in Canada.

Speech is inhibited and made less enlightened by the absence of independent reporting. If we would like campus speech to become more robust and enlightened, we may wish to reinvent a source of institutional journalism or find new sources beyond our gates.

GEORGE COOK  
DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT

## ARTICLE NEGLECTED TO REPORT ON UTFA'S POSITION

I am writing to protest *The Bulletin*'s reporting on salary and benefit negotiations with UTFA (UTFA Negotiations Move to Arbitration, June 27).

*The Bulletin*'s article summarized the administration's position regarding the negotiations, but neglected to report on the U of T Faculty Association's position. This, in spite of the fact that a position statement was provided to *The Bulletin* by UTFA president George Luste.

The Editor's Note provided at the end of the piece was cynical,

suggesting that the UTFA president's statement was not publishable due to "space constraints." In fact, Luste's statement was shorter — even without the very specific editorial changes required by *The Bulletin* — than the summary of the administration's position.

Apparently an article on the dress code at South Carolina's Bob Jones University (Necklines and Brands Being Closely Monitored, At Large, June 27) is more worthy of space in *The Bulletin* than a balanced and fair report on the University of Toronto's faculty salary and pension negotiations. I suggest that *The Bulletin* could have published UTFA's position instead of devoting space to a notice stating, "We value your opinion."

I trust that you will approach your reporting on these negotiations from a more balanced perspective in the future.

BARBARA MURCK  
GEOGRAPHY AND ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMS, U OF T AT MISSISSAUGA



## FOR SHAME

Shame on *The Bulletin*!

George Luste is a sensible, reasonable guy. I know this because I have worked with him. So, when he says that *The Bulletin* mistreated him, I believe him.

There are pros and cons on most issues, and you could have put the two articles side by side. *The Globe and Mail* does this all the time.

I have been a great fan of *The Bulletin*, but you screwed up this time and an apology is in order.

DAVID JAMES  
MECHANICAL AND INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

## Editor's Note:

*The Bulletin* reported on salary negotiations between the university and the U of T Faculty Association June 27. However, because the president of UTFA would not permit *The Bulletin* to excerpt or paraphrase comments he provided via e-mail, only the university administration was quoted in the story. In a subsequent e-mail to its members (which was copied to *The Bulletin*) UTFA suggested that the decision not to publish UTFA's entire text was made following consultation with the administration. In fact, the decision was made independently by the editorial desk.

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Available immediately. Call Irene, 905-886-8937 or 416-537-4767.

**1-bedroom solarium condo.** 5 appliances, 24-hour concierge. Dundas & University. St. Patrick subway, 55 Centre #1005. Access to Metropolitan Hotel. \$1,250/month. Parking (\$150) all inclusive. Call collect. 1-902-441-2557, 1-902-423-4212. Viewing 7 p.m.

**Village by the Grange.** Great downtown location in ground-floor conversion at Village by the Grange (on McCaul between Dundas and Queen St. W.). Furnished 1-bedroom condo available for rent Aug. 1. 6 appliances, controlled entrance, exercise facilities, \$1,500/month (less for 2-year term), includes utilities. Would suit professional. No pets/no smokers. Liz, 416-462-9930 or Katy, 416-461-5551; 416-200-5551.

**Danforth & Chester.** 2-bedroom apartment in house. Walk to shops/TTC, 15-minute ride to university/hospitals. On second storey with living room, kitchen, bath, sunroom, deck, laundry facilities and A/C. Street parking. Available Sept. 1, 2005. \$1,500/month, utilities included. No smoking/pets. Contact Alayas at 416-786-3502 or theboys3@sprint.ca

**Annex.** Walk to U of T, subway. Fully furnished one-bedroom in renovated duplex, air-conditioned, fireplace, dishwasher, private laundry, cable TV, VCR, garden, all linens, housekeeping. Available July-August. \$1,600 inclusive, parking extra. 416-960-0312; annex2apartment@yahoo.ca

**Upscale Bloor West Village.** One-bedroom basement. Minutes to Runnymede subway. Renovated, immaculate, bright, private, radiant floor heating, plus more. Includes cable with specialty channels, A/C, water, gas, laundry. \$900/month + 20% hydro. E-mail: senjarogers@hotmail.com. Phone 416-760-0661. Available Sept. 1 to non-smokers.

**Bloor/Yonge.** Sublet fully furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom apartment. A/C, phone and utilities. 10th floor of well-maintained 10-storey building. Parking available. Tenant out of town. Available immediately. \$1,500/month inclusive. F/L. Please leave message, 416-323-9321.

**The Garden on Seaton.** Charming fully furnished 1-bedroom, downtown Victorian ground floor. 12' ceilings; cable TV/VCR. Private patio garden, parking. Single non-smoker. \$1,550 per month, 2 months minimum. Available Aug. 1. See www3.sympatico.ca/kgalvez; call 416-359-0380.

**Annex and Little Italy.** Cheerful and bright 1- to 5-bedroom apartments. Well-maintained Victorians to low-rises. Proximity to TTC, universities, hospitals and amenities. Short- and long-term stays welcome. Go to www.rentals.ca or call 416-535-6230, ext. 224 for pictures and info.

**Markham St.** Walk to campus/Little Italy. Newly renovated 1-bedroom apartment on 1st floor of Victorian home. High ceilings, large windows, hardwood floors. Quiet street, large trees. \$1,350/month including utilities. msmart@rogers.com, 416-274-6400.

**Beach.** Furnished apartment, upstairs two bedrooms & bathroom, main floor, living room, kitchen dining area, opens to greenhouse & patio. Woodstove, hardwood floors, stained glass, parking, \$1,500. 416-699-6099. namorgan@hotmail.com; available September.

**Erin Mills, Winston Churchill & 403.** Close to U of T at Mississauga. 2 levels, 5 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, 5 appliances, A/C, 2 parking spaces. \$1,500 + 60% utilities. No smokers/pets, 905-794-4768 or 416-460-9514.

-Continued on Page 10-

## Apartments for Rent!

### Students Welcome

- 2 minute walk to University
- Underground pass to hospitals
- Affordable close to campus rents
  - Private roommate suites
  - Clean well-maintained building

### Rent for August/September Receive 1 month free rent

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for viewing of our suites.

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e-mail

diannar@mcarthurproperties.com

www.rentoronto.com

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

-Continued From Page 9-

**Prime Bloor West Village.** Beautifully renovated 3+ bedroom 2-storey house, ideal for sabbatical or relocated professional with family, steps to subway/shops, 15-minute ride to U of T, private garden, 2-car garage, finished basement, gas fireplace, CAC, Jacuzzi, sauna, 5-appliances, available September 2005. \$2,480 + utilities, can be furnished. 416-224-8828, yzhou@rogers.com

**Avenue Road and Dupont.** Furnished and equipped basement bachelor in quiet home. Walk to U of T, shops. Separate entrance, access to laundry. Utilities and cable included. \$780 month. cooney@booksforbusiness.com; 416-944-0832.

**Furnished, fully equipped** 1-bedroom condo apartment downtown, King-Bathurst. \$1,280/month on premises fitness, recreation, shopping, 24/7 security, close to U of T and everything else. Details and photos on web <http://michelinedm.tripod.com/apt>; contact micheline.scammell@sympatico.ca

**Large sunny 1-bedroom.** Downtown, converted Victorian triplex, U of T, subway, all amenities; with eat-in kitchen, Juliet balcony off bedroom; \$1,200 includes heating. No smokers please. Available September/October (flexible). Please e-mail at bunnyandcompanytwo@yahoo.com

**Upper Annex.** Artists' renovated Edwardian house. Easy walk, bike or transit ride to U of T; tastefully furnished and equipped; laundry, dishwasher, fireplace, parking, cleaning lady. Non-smoking. \$1,950 inclusive. September/October to May. 416-652-0183.

**Furnished room for rent.** Shared bathroom. August and September in a lovely neighbourhood. Brunswick and Ulster. 416-926-0433.

**Spend your sabbatical in luxury** exclusive 2-bedroom/2-bath furnished (amenities: all appliances, Internet, phone + long distance to Canada/US) penthouse condo in beautiful High Park/Bloor West Village area. Security building located within seconds of High Park subway station. 10 minutes to U of T campus. Panoramic vista of High Park, Lake Ontario and city. \$2,100/month. (1st and last) Sept. 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006. 416-767-7717.

**Erindale campus** is 10-minute drive from a large furnished basement bachelor with parking, huge backyard. \$550 inclusive. Ann, 905-823-2929.

**House for rent** to faculty or grad student. Lovely two-bedroom from September 2005 to summer 2006. 7-minute walk to Lawrence/Yonge subway, hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry, backyard, driveway, garage, \$1,500/month. Contact Andres, 416-932-8716 or andres@accessv.com

**Avenue Road/Poplar Plains.** Stroll to Yorkville/U of T. Walk to amenities. Charming one-bedroom basement apartment. Clean, quiet, smoke-free. Fabulous tree-lined street, prestigious neighbourhood. \$795 includes utilities. Sept. 1. g.wagner@sympatico.ca; 416-783-5885; 416-884-3748.

**Cozy urban cottage** close to Bloor/Bathurst. Steps to subway, stroll to U of T. Share with professional: 1 room, unfurnished; also a 2-room suite, unfurnished. September. 416-531-2765.

**Broadview/Danforth.** Furnished house, 2 bedrooms, office and den, fully equipped with 6 appliances, cable TV, A/C, private garden, quiet street, street parking available. Steps to subway, 10 minutes to U of T, near shopping, restaurants, schools, parks and DVP. Available September to June. \$1,350 per month plus utilities. No smokers/pets. 416-463-1605. sbeau@aol.com

**September to April 2006 negotiable.** Comfortable older 8-room home, quiet street close Broadview subway, Danforth, restaurants, shops, schools, library. 15 minutes to U of T, downtown. 2 bedrooms, office/3rd bedroom, studio, den. Hardwood floors, 2 baths, fireplaces, porch, deck, garden, parking. No smokers or pets. Academics preferred, references. \$2,000 inclusive. 416-463-4592; e-mail: liffeyside@hotmail.com

**Prime Beach** (Woodbine and Queen St. E.). Stunning and exquisitely furnished 3rd-floor apartment in large, fully renovated home. Perfect for the single professional with separate entrance, cleaning service included, private deck, skylights, free Internet, 5 appliances and access to fully landscaped back garden. No pets. Non-smoker. Available Sept. 1, 2005. \$1,650 inclusive. 416-694-3811.

**Furnished sublet,** mid-August to mid-December. 2-bedroom and office, in funky row house, open concept, laundry, parking, backyard, dishwasher, deck, steps to subway and trendy College Street. \$1,600 inclusive. 416-539-8437.

**Great house available for rent or sale.** Three-bedroom with front and rear gardens, 30 seconds from Broadview subway and the DVP in beautiful Riverdale just off the Danforth. Great shopping and recreation facilities available. Central air, stove, fridge, washer and dryer. \$1,750 per month with a one-year lease, plus utilities. Non-smokers please due to allergies. Available Sept. 1, possibly sooner. E-mail charlesf@ca.inter.net

**Roncesvalles Village.** Two charming, furnished/equipped bachelors on 1st & 2nd floors of Victorian home with wood floors, high ceilings & big windows. Quiet, non-smoking, TTC, \$675, \$850, including utilities. 416-534-2429.

**Bloor/Ossington.** Large, bright 3-bedroom apartment, two levels. Steps to subway. Close to all amenities. Available Aug. 31, 2005. Rent/month: \$1,500 inclusive. Parking available at \$40 per month. Please call Steve at 416-564-1328.

**Bloor/Ossington.** Large, lovely, 1-bedroom apartment, first floor, hardwood, separate entrance. Steps to subway. Close to all amenities. Available Aug. 31, 2005. Rent/month: \$880 inclusive. Parking available at \$40 per month. Please call Steven at 416-564-1328.

**Comfortable central sublet.** Very large bachelor with separate kitchen, steps from campus. Classic and renovated, high ceilings, hardwood floors, bay windows overlooking courtyard. Fully furnished and equipped, includes all utilities and optional use of convertible car. \$1,400/month. From September. 416-894-0373. lonappleby@hotmail.com

**Bathurst-Dundas.** One-bedroom basement apartment. Separate entrance. Eat-in kitchen. 3-piece washroom, 15-minute walk from U of T campus. A/C and utilities included. No smoking. Available May 1. \$600/month. 416-818-8039.

**College/Spadina.** 1-bedroom, \$850+/month. Studio, \$650+/month. References required. TTC. 416-640-1211 message.

## Shared

**Cabbagetown.** Comfortable quiet furnished room in shared house including bathroom, kitchen, laundry. Cable TV in room. No parking. Close to TTC, shopping. Ideal for adult student, non-smoker, female. \$500/month. Phone Joan, 416-929-8714.

## Rentals Required

**Room required in house near U of T** campus for Sunday and Monday nights, October 23 to November 28, 2005, February 5 to March 20, 2006, for non-smoking instructor at Continuing Studies, U of T. 519-433-8653.

**5th-year Vancouver medical resident** requires furnished apartment/house near Princess Margaret Hospital during September & October 2005. Willing to house/dog sit. Contact Devin, 604-877-6000, ext. 5451. dschellenberg@bccancer.bc.ca

**Grad student looking for room** in house with other grads. Ideally I'd like TTC access, laundry, deck or porch, bright reasonably sized room. In return you'll get a friendly, respectful, quiet, tidy roommate. littlemotion@ekit.com

## Guesthouse

**\$23/\$32/\$42 per night single/double/apartment.** Annex, 600 metres to Robarts, 14-night minimum, free private phone line, voice mail, VCR. No breakfast but share new kitchen, free laundry, free cable Internet. Sorry, no smoking or pets. Quiet and civilized, run by academic couple. <http://www.BAndNoB.com> or 73231.16@compuserve.com

**Guesthouse.** 5-minute walk to Robarts Library. Furnished house to share. Kitchen/dishwasher, laundry, deck. Air-conditioned, cable TV, coffee, tea. Singles from \$55/day, \$250/week, \$800/month. Private bath from \$85/day, \$300/week, \$1,000/month. Three-night minimum stay. Extra person \$15. Tel: 416-588-0560. E-mail annexguesthouse@canada.com; web annexguesthouse.com

## Overseas

**Provence.** South of France. Furnished three-bedroom house, picturesque Puyloubier, 20 km from Aix. Available from July for short- or long-term rental.

From \$1,200/month inclusive. Please contact Beth at 416-588-2580 or b.savan@utoronto.ca Website: [www.geocities.com/bavan](http://www.geocities.com/bavan)

**1-bedroom self-contained** furnished apartment right in the heart of the city Aix en Provence. Close to restaurants, cafés, tourist attractions for July-August and first 2 weeks in September. 400 euros per week, 800 euros per 2 weeks, 1,400 euros monthly. Private parking. Contact in Provence, Truus, 011-33-49360-2839. E-mail truuswDh@wanadoo.fr. Contact in Toronto, 416-926-0433. chitacameron@yahoo.com

## Condo/Housesitting

**Single physician** (non smoker with no pets) looking to condo or housesit in central Toronto beginning Sept. 1 for 3-6 months. Will pay up to \$1,000/month in rent. References available. E-mail DrBrad2000@hotmail.com

## Property for Sale

**Like a small house!** South facing, three levels, 1,650 sq. ft. Front door to private patio. 2 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, sauna, laundry, parking. Within walking distance of U of T. Barbara Bruce, Sales Representative, Bosley Real Estate, 416-322-8000; b.bruce@sympatico.ca

**House for sale, High Park area.** Mature garden, many original Art Deco and unique features. Detached, 3/4 bedrooms, double garage, close to TTC, shops, schools. Contact renia@sympatico.ca

## HEALTH SERVICES

**REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPY.** For relief of muscle tension, chronic pains and stress. Treatments are part of your extended health care plan. 170 St. George Street (at Bloor). For appointment call Mindy Hsu, B.A., R.M.T. 416-944-1312.

**PERSONAL COUNSELLING** in a caring, confidential environment. U of T extended

health benefits provide excellent coverage. Dr. Ellen Greenberg, Registered Psychologist, Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street. 416-944-3799.

**Dr. Gina Fisher, Registered Psychologist.** Individual/couple/marital therapy. Depression/ anxiety/loss/stress/ work/family/relationship/self-esteem problems; sexual orientation and women's issues. U of T health benefits apply. Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George St. (Bloor and St. George). 416-961-8962.

**PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY** with a registered psychologist. Dr. June Higgins, 131 Bloor St. W (Bloor and Avenue Rd) 416-928-3460.

**Psychologist** providing individual and couple therapy. Work stress, anxiety, depression, personal and relationship concerns. U of T health plan covers cost. Dr. Sarah Maddocks, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street Wellesley & Jarvis). 416-972-1935, ext. 3321.

**Dr. Neil Pilkington (Psychologist).** Assessment and individual, couples and group cognitive-behaviour therapy for: anxiety/phobias, depression/low self-esteem, stress and anger management, couples issues and sexual identity/orientation concerns. Staff/faculty health care benefits provide full coverage. Morning, afternoon and evening appointments. Downtown/TTC. 416-977-5666. E-mail Dr.Neil.Pilkington@primus.ca

**Psychotherapy** for personal and relationship issues. Individual, group and couple therapy. U of T extended health plan provides coverage. For a consultation call Dr. Heather A. White, Psychologist, 416-535-9432, 140 Albany Avenue (Bathurst/Bloor).

**Evelyn Sommers, Ph.D., Psychologist,** provides psychotherapy and counselling for individuals and couples from age 17. Covered under U of T benefits. Yonge and Bloor. 416-413-1098 or e-mail for information package, eks@passport.ca

**Individual psychotherapy for adults.** Evening hours available. Extended benefits coverage for U of T staff. Dr. Paula Gardner, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley and Jarvis). 416-469-6317.

**Dr. Cindy Wahler, Registered Psychologist.** Yonge/St. Clair area. Individual and couple psychotherapy. Depression, relationship difficulties, women's issues, health issues, self-esteem. U of T extended health care plan covers psychological services. 416-961-0899. cwahler@sympatico.ca

**Dr. Carol Musselman, Registered Psychologist.** Psychotherapy for depression, anxiety, trauma and other mental health needs, relationship problems, issues related to gender, sexual orientation, disability. Covered by extended health plans. 455 Spadina (at College) # 211. 416-568-1100 or cmusselman@oise.utoronto.ca; www.carolmusselman.com

**Swedish massage,** acupuncture, naturopathy, other alternative medicine services. Direct insurance billing available for U of T staff. 80 Bloor St. W., suite 1100. 416-929-6958. [www.PacificWellness.ca](http://www.PacificWellness.ca)

A classified ad costs \$20.00 for up to 35 words and \$.50 for each additional word (maximum 70). Your phone number counts as one word, but the components of your address will each be counted as a word, e-mail addresses count as two words.

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Ads will not be accepted over the phone. To receive a tearsheet and/or receipt please include a stamped self-addressed envelope. For more information please call (416) 978-2106 or e-mail [mavic.palanca@utoronto.ca](mailto:mavic.palanca@utoronto.ca).

**Psychoanalysis & psychoanalytic psychotherapy** for adolescents, adults, couples. U of T extended health benefits provide coverage. Dr. Klaus Wiedermann, Registered Psychologist, 1033 Bay St, ste. 204, Tel: 416-962-6671.

**Deborah Duggan, Ed.D., Registered Psychologist.** Facilitating growth and healing through a collaborative and respectful exploration into relationship issues, self-image, depression and the effects of childhood trauma. U of T benefits apply. 489 College St., suite 206. 416-694-6350. [www.deborahduggan.ca](http://www.deborahduggan.ca)

**Rosemary Hazelton Ph.D., Dipl., TCPP.** Psychotherapy for adults, couples, children and adolescents. Relationship and self-esteem difficulties; symptoms of anxiety and depression; effects of abuse, trauma, separation and loss. Telephone 416-486-5528 (Yonge & Summerhill).

**Dr. Valerie Stavro. Family and aesthetic dentistry.** 94 Cumberland St., suite 901. 416-923-8668. We would like to invite you and your family to our practice. We are committed to providing personalized dentistry in a caring environment. You deserve a healthy smile. [www.drvaleystavro.com](http://www.drvaleystavro.com)

**Hypnosis & psychotherapy for adults.** Trauma, depression, anxiety, panic, phobia, stress, chronic illness, relationship, self-esteem, habit control, U of T health plan coverage. Dr. Kathleen Lung, Registered Psychologist. Finch subway. 416-754-6688. E-mail [kathleen.lung@rogers.com](mailto:kathleen.lung@rogers.com)

**Clinical & forensic psychology.** Anxiety, depression, trauma, relationship, parenting, court report for civil & criminal cases. Expert opinion. U of T health plan coverage. Cantonese speaking. Dr. Thomas Li, Registered Psychologist. Finch subway. 416-754-6688. drthomas.li@rogers.com

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**Professional transcribing service** available for one-on-one or multi-person interviews, focus groups, etc. 20+ years of experience at U of T. References available. Call Diane at 416-261-1543 or e-mail [dygranato@hotmail.com](mailto:dygranato@hotmail.com)

**Healthy postmenopausal women (50-65 years) needed** for exercise study through department of Exercise Sciences. Cannot be an athlete, smoke or be on medications for hormone replacement or blood pressure. Email: [christina.whelan@utoronto.ca](mailto:christina.whelan@utoronto.ca) or call 416-978-6109.

**Writer's block? Motivation, memory, time-management problems?** Customized programmes offering creative solutions through sensory stimulation and self-directed, mind body approach. U of T alumna with doctorate in Humanities. Contact [renia@sympatico.ca](mailto:renia@sympatico.ca)

# EVENTS



## SEMINARS

### From Calabria to the New Hebrides: A Tale of Two Oroclines and Their Geodynamic Implications.

MONDAY, JULY 25

Prof. Stephen Johnston, University of Victoria. 2093 Earth Sciences Centre. 11 a.m. Geography

### The Latent Inhibition Model of Schizophrenia.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

Prof. Ina Weiner, Tel Aviv University. 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital. Noon. Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute

### A Reverse Genetics Screen for New Physiology in Mice Identifies a Master Regulator of the GnRH-Sex Steroid Axis.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

Prof. Samuel Aparicio, University of British Columbia. 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital. Noon. Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute

## MEETINGS & CONFERENCES

### The Transmission of Knowledge.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

Graduate student conference will address the spread of scientific and technological theories and practices. Keynote address: Prof. Bernie Lightman, York University, on From Practitioner to Transmitter: T.H. Huxley's Evolution as Scientific Author. Registration fee: \$10, HAPSAT@gmail.com. Detailed information: www.chass.utoronto.ca/~hapsat. History & Philosophy of Science & Technology

## MUSIC

### Carillon Concerts.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

John Courter, Berea College, Ky. Soldiers' Tower. 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

Andrea McCrady, Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Spokane, Wash. Soldiers' Tower. 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

Marcel Siebers, Millennium Carillon of the Aldegundis Church, Emmerich, Germany. Soldiers' Tower. 5:30 p.m.

## PLAYS & READINGS

### U of T Bookstore Series.

MONDAY, JULY 25

A difficult journey: journalist Ximran reads from her new book *Sky Burial: An Epic Story of Tibet*. Library, Hart House. 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

Three novels and a memoir: Alison MacLeod reads from her new novel *The Wave Theory of Angels*; Christine Pountney reads from her new novel *The Best Way You Know How*; Elizabeth Ruth, from her new novel *Smoke*; and Laura

Elise Taylor, from her memoir *A Taste for Paprika*. Library, Hart House. 7:30 p.m.

### The Tempest.

WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS,

JULY 27 TO AUGUST 5

By William Shakespeare; directed by Joel Grothe. Canopy Theatre Company and Hart House Theatre presentation. Philosopher's Stage at Philosopher's Walk. 8 p.m. Tickets \$10, students and seniors \$8. Tuesday, Aug. 2 pay what you can. Information: www.canopytheatre.ca

### Electra.

THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS,

JULY 28 TO AUGUST 6

By Sophocles; directed by Graham Cozzubbo. Philosopher's Stage at Philosopher's Walk. 8 p.m. Tickets \$10, students and seniors \$8. Tuesday July 26 pay what you can. Information: www.canopytheatre.ca

## EXHIBITIONS

### DORIS McCARTHY GALLERY

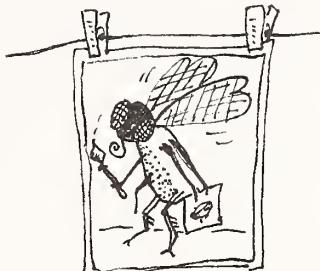
#### U of T AT SCARBOROUGH

##### Recent Acquisitions.

TO JULY 31

Showcases works by Melissa Doherty,

Jason Dunda, Toni Hafkenscheid, Kenjuak Ashevak, John Kissick, Doris McCarthy, Kristine Moran, Nick Ostoff, Peter Smith, Shaan Syed and Peter von Tiesenhausen. Gallery hours: Wednesday to Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.



### U OF T ART CENTRE

#### Isaacs Seen: Gallery Review.

TO AUGUST 5

Exhibition focuses on Isaacs' contribution to the arts as a dealer and exemplifies what the public might have seen at the Isaacs Gallery from the 1950s to 1990. Laidlaw Wing, University College. Hours: Tuesday to Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

### JUSTINA M. BARNICKE GALLERY HART HOUSE

### Isaacs Seen: Regarding Av.

TO AUGUST 18

Exhibition provides a glimpse into Isaacs' life and collecting activities. Both galleries. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

## THOMAS FISHER RARE BOOK LIBRARY

### Canlit Without Covers: Recent Acquisitions of Canadian Literary Manuscripts.

TO SEPTEMBER 2

Features Canadian literary papers including those of Margaret Atwood, Joy Fielding, Alberto Manguel and Erika Ritter. Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## ROBARTS LIBRARY

### Shady characters: An Exhibition of Mysteries Recommended by U of T Library Staff.

TO OCTOBER 2

Mysteries recommended and donated by U of T Library staff with a brief description of the plot and the reason for recommending it. First floor exhibition area. Hours: Monday to Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.

## COMMITTEES

The Bulletin regularly publishes the terms of reference and membership of committees.

The deadline for submissions is Monday, two weeks prior to publication.

## SEARCH

### CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY, UTM

A search committee has been established to recommend a chair of the

Department of Geography at U of T at Mississauga. Members are:

Professors Cheryl Misak, dean, UTM (chair); Joe Desloges, chair, geography, St. George campus; Rob Baker, chair, zoology, St. George campus; and Scott

Munro, Alan Walks and Kathi Wilson, geography, UTM; and Gita Laidler, graduate student, UTM; Andrew Nicholson, library, UTM; and Toni Luke-Gervais, administrative officer, geography, UTM.

The committee would appreciate receiving nominations and comments from interested members of the university community by Aug. 11. These should be submitted to Professor Cheryl Misak, dean, U of T at Mississauga, Room 3125, South Building.



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# TELLING TALES

*Old stories are called teaching,  
new ones research*

By EDWARD CHAMBERLIN

The following address was given by University Professor Edward Chamberlin of English to graduates from U of T at Scarborough during convocation ceremonies June 7.

**M**Y CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATING class of 2005. We are very proud of you and I feel honoured to be speaking to you on this special day of celebration.

There's a simple question that we've all been asked at one time or another by our families and friends — as well as by tax collectors and taxi drivers. What do we actually do here at the university?

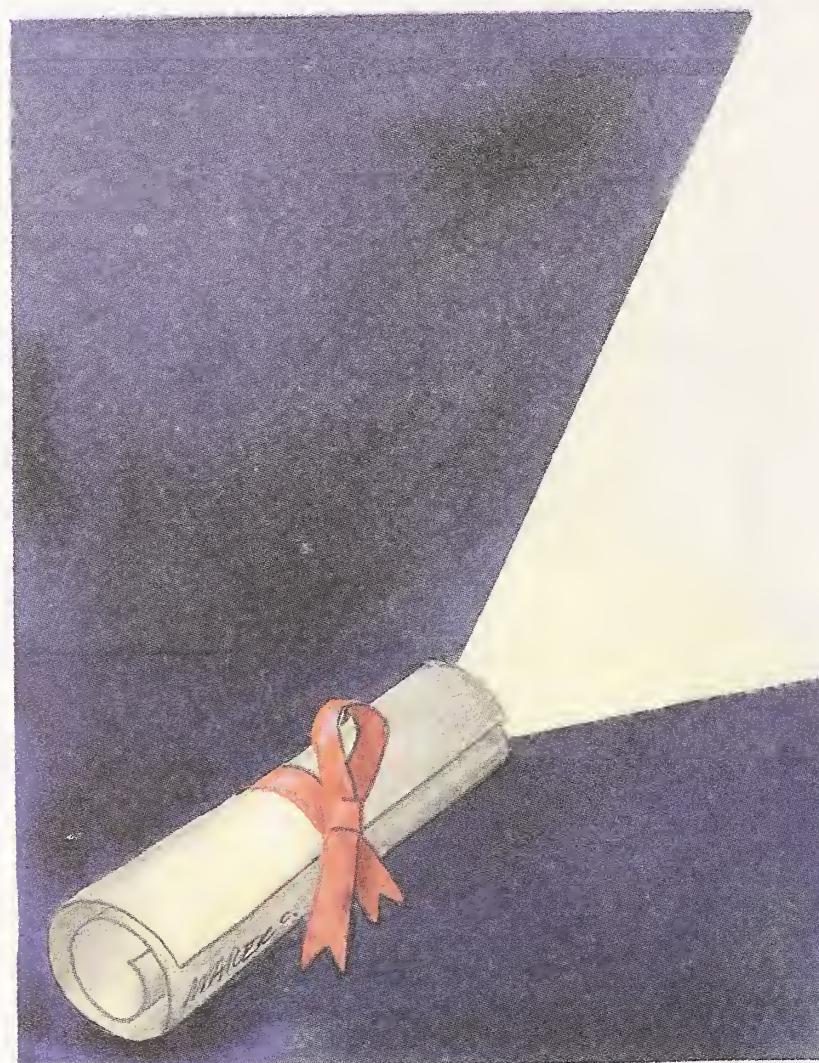
To which I have a simple answer. We tell stories: old stories about evolution and the decline and fall of the Roman empire, about the Big Bang and the Great War, about justice and freedom, supply and demand, economy and efficiency. And we make up new stories. We call the old ones teaching, and the new ones research.

At the centre of all societies, there are only stories. They go by a lot of different names, from the elegant theories and elaborate explanations of the sciences to the poems and performances of the arts and the folklore of the professions through which they pass on their ethics and their expertise. In one way or another, these stories define the meanings and values of our society and the ways in which we perceive our relationship to the forces that surround us. They include our explanations of the origin and purpose of things, of causes and effects and sequences of events, of what holds us together and keeps us apart; and they shape the way we live in the world.

You may think that your various disciplines are widely different one from another. The skills they require may be; but their ideas are in fact surprisingly similar. Most of them have to do with relationships: between mass and energy; or individual liberties and the authority of the state; or family expenditures and the gross national product; or the life cycle of a fish and the disposal of waste; or the actions of men and women and the history of a nation. The ideas — the stories — to which you have been introduced in your studies will have displayed a pattern that typically puts one thing in the context of something else and seeks to understand each according to the other.

That word understand reminds us that there is a third thing we do at the university. We stand back and think about these stories. We think about whether they are true or not and whether they work or not. And we think about the faith required to believe them — faith is the word our Nobel Prize-winning scientist John Polanyi uses. For all stories — in the sciences as well as in the arts and in commerce as well as in communication studies — are ceremonies of belief; and it is only when we stand back that we move ahead, beyond knowledge towards understanding. Rastafarians in Jamaica call that overstanding. Standing above what we know, rather than hiding beneath it.

Universities make two things: graduates and ideas. It is the achievement of the University of Toronto to produce graduates with ideas. That's you! These are not necessarily ideas that change the world; but all ideas, great or small, change people's lives. They alter the way we look at ourselves, and at each other. They give us ways to make sense of the world; and faith to believe in these ways; they give us ceremonies to sustain and share our belief; and they give us the habit of reasoning and reflection. That's one of the habits I hope you've learned



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here. It's a good habit. In the old days, when you learned a language they said you had the habit of it. I'm willing to bet — that's one of the bad habits — I'm willing to bet that you'll find the habit of questioning and contemplation more important than anything else you have learned here, including the new languages of your different disciplines.

That said, disciplines are a kind of defence, a way of pushing back against the tyrannies of the everyday and the terrors of the unknown. They give us traditions of words and images and sounds and movement and manners and morals that define what is worthy in our lives and they prevent us from being intimidated by things that aren't worth our while. And most of all, these disciplines bring us into a world where we are encouraged to wonder how totalitarian states arise or why cancer cells behave the way they do or what causes people to live in the streets — and then are brought back to the wonder of a song or a supernova or DNA.

Wondering, and wonder. I hope that another of the things you have learned here is that we cannot choose between them, just as we cannot choose between thoughts and feelings. If we try to make such choices we end up with the kind of amazement that is satisfied with the first explanation, or the kind of curiosity that is incapable of genuine surprise. Knowledge may make the world more real, more rational; but we need to keep ourselves open to the irrational

mystery at its centre. Why did my friend get sick and die? Why is there so much suffering in the world? How much is enough?

We hear a lot these days about living in a knowledge-based society. No society in the history of the world has been without knowledge. One of the things you should take away, along with your degree, is a sense of the limits of the knowledge you have gained here. Like many of you, I am the first in my family to go through university. I want you to be proud of this place and of what you have accomplished here. But please also be proud of the hard-working men and women — the farmers and the factory workers and the shopkeepers and the mothers — who got us here, who paid taxes to keep us here and who welcomed us home at the end of the day. They know things too. And they have built our society with their knowledge and dedication. They are proud of you. Return their respect.

The central idea of the university, as old as the hills, is the idea of home. Alma mater. The fostering mother, insisting on a discipline and making constant demands. But always encouraging you.

Now I know that like all homes, a university has its tacky and its dreary sides, its leaking roofs and its overcrowded rooms and its family quarrels. But at its centre is a noble ambition, whose power depends not on its ostentatious grandeur but on its consoling simplicity. So one day, when you feel homesick, I hope you will come home to mother. To your alma mater, the University of Toronto. She will be waiting; and if you are thinking that mother seems rather dull sometimes, you'll be glad to know that while alma mater is a Latin phrase meaning "nourishing mother" in Arabic it means "dancing girl."

There will always be surprises in store for you back here at your university, our university, the University of Toronto.

Congratulations once again. And thank you.